

All-State Missionary Convention To Be Held on GFC Campus

GFC will be host to an All-Oregon IVCF-FMF Missionary Conference, this Saturday, February 8. The conference, sponsored by the FMF chapter on the campus, will be a study of every aspect of missions throughout the world.

Ten missionaries from every major field, and representing seven different types of missionary work are scheduled to conduct surveys and lead discussion groups.

Theme for the conference is

"Proclaim Christ." Each part of the heavily scheduled program seeks to develop that theme. Beginning at 9:45 a. m., morning sessions will survey the work of missions in the six main mission fields, and will give glimpses into personal lives of missionaries, revealing actual situations where God has manifested Himself on the field.

Afternoon sessions will first survey the methods in which missionary work is carried on, by evangelism, through education and medicine, translation, youth work, preparation and radio. Discussion groups will then form, discussing the geographic areas where missionary endeavor is carried on. These will be followed by discussion groups considering missionary methods.

"The Logical Conclusion," at 7:00 p. m. is scheduled to be the climaxing service of the day. Wesley Gustafson, national secretary of Foreign Missions Fellowship, will present the call of God and its relationship to the individual student. The GFC choir will take part in the program at this session.

Over 150 students, other than GFC'ers, from more than a dozen western Oregon colleges will attend the conference. GFC students will be registered next week.

College dining facilities will be used both for lunch and dinner. All sessions and discussion groups will be held in the administration building.

Publicity Dept. Leads Campaign

The publicity department of GFC, headed by Harlow Ankeny, is starting an active drive towards completion of the \$25,000 living endowment fund.

To date, the college has 575 of the expected 1,000 twenty-five dollar subscriptions. The board of trustees has set a goal of 700 subscriptions to be met by the May commencement exercises.

A series of meetings emphasizing the financial needs of the college, and particularly the twenty-five dollar club, will be held in Quaker churches of the surrounding area. Harlow Ankeny will present the concern next Sunday at First Friends church in Portland.

Another phase of the campaign, handled jointly by President Paul Parker and Harlow Ankeny, is personal solicitation in homes of members of the Friends churches in the Portland area.

Gold Q Members Dine in Portland; Attend Marian Anderson Concert

Gold Q, honorary women's athletic association, held its annual banquet at the Swedish Smorgasbord in Portland last Monday night. After the banquet twelve women and their escorts attended the Marian Anderson concert held at the Civic auditorium.

The decorations for the banquet were centered around the Valentine theme. In place of nut cups, small chocolate hearts were at the tables. On place cards were written the names of each couple. The tables were decorated with red and white centerpieces. Crepe paper streamers hung from the ceiling to a Valentine box on the table.

Betty Hockett, president, and Margaret Weber selected the place at which the banquet was held.

Gay Foley and Lucille Lewis were in charge of the evening entertainment. Lucille, secretary of the club, sent the invitations to the men. Virginia Peters and Marjorie Larrance were in charge of the decorations.

The banquet is the Gold Q highlight of the year, as the women do the escorting and pay all the expenses.

Board Member Resigns

Allie H. Calkins, who has spent over eight years on the GFC board of trustees, resigned at the board meeting Tuesday, February 8, reports Ivan Adams, board president. Reasons for her resignation were given as increased home and business responsibilities. Dean Gregory has been appointed to complete the unexpired term ending in August, 1952.

Violinist Heard By Townsfolk

Hugh Ewert, concertmaster of the Portland Symphony Orchestra, was heard in violin recital at Wood-Mar hall sponsored by the junior class on February 8.

Mr. Ewert appeared before an audience of over ninety people in the chapel of George Fox college in a program which contained a variety of musical styles from Concerto Op. 3 by Vivaldi and selections from Handel's Messiah to If With All Your Hearts by Mendelssohn and Czardas by Monti, arranged by Ewert.

In addition to the regular program numbers, Mr. Ewert was called back for two encores. These were Sarasate's Gypsy Air and Pizzicato from the Sylvia Ballet by Delibes.

Immediately following the recital, a reception given by the faculty in honor of Mr. Ewert and his guests, was held in the Kanyon hall parlor. Cookies and cake, made by Miss Helen Willcuts were served. Coffee was poured by Mrs. Paul Parker. Marvin Baker, junior adviser, was host for the reception during which Mr. Ewert was presented to the faculty.

NEW NURSE AT SCHOOL

Miss Rachel Sperry, R.N., a former student of George Fox, is the new college nurse this semester. She holds clinic regularly at Kanyon hall informally each Wednesday at 1:00 o'clock. She replaces Miss Carolyn Langford, of Oakland, California.

Queen Donna King John Reign At Formal Valentine Student Welcome

John Wood, sophomore, and Donna Jefferson, senior, King and Queen of Hearts for 1952, were crowned at the formal party sponsored by the Student Christian

Union in honor of the new students, held in the dining hall last Saturday night.

The highlight of the evening was the coronation ceremony when

the result of the balloting held on Tuesday was revealed.

Master of ceremonies, Bill McLeland, called John Wood to the audience and placed a gold crown on his head. The king then escorted Queen Donna to the throne where he crowned her with a coronet of red carnations. They took the place of honor upon a white throne backed by a large ruffled red heart.

Upon arrival the guests joined small groups of play games. Immediately following, Bill McLeland took charge of a short program.

The program consisted of two solos by Marilyn Barnes, "Sunset," and "One Alone"; Marvin Baker and Marian Perry gave readings; and Betty Brown played a vibraharp solo, "Down by the Old Mill Stream." Several men were called from the audience to participate in a match-box derby. At the conclusion of the program Gene Hockett led the group in singing choruses. Devotions were given by Paul Puckett.

To complete the evening red punch and heart-shaped cookies were served by Mrs. Mary Dade and Enid Briggs.

The dining hall was decorated with the traditional red and white colors. Red ruffles and hearts adorned the windows. Red shaded lights cast a rosy glow over the room.

Gay Foley, Jo Hendricks, Joan DeZell and Yvonne Hubbard were in charge of conducting the various group games.

The SCU sponsored the party as a combined reception for the new second semester students and a Valentine party.

Donna Jefferson, social chairman of the SCU, and Lydia McNichols, adviser, helped the various committee plan the party. On the refreshment committee were Pat Keppinger and Betty Brown; Myra Sullivan and Yvonne Hubbard were in charge of the program, and Muriel Hoover and Donna Jefferson were responsible for decorations.

Nominations in; Election Soon

Nominations for the primary election were completed last Monday, according to the report of the election board.

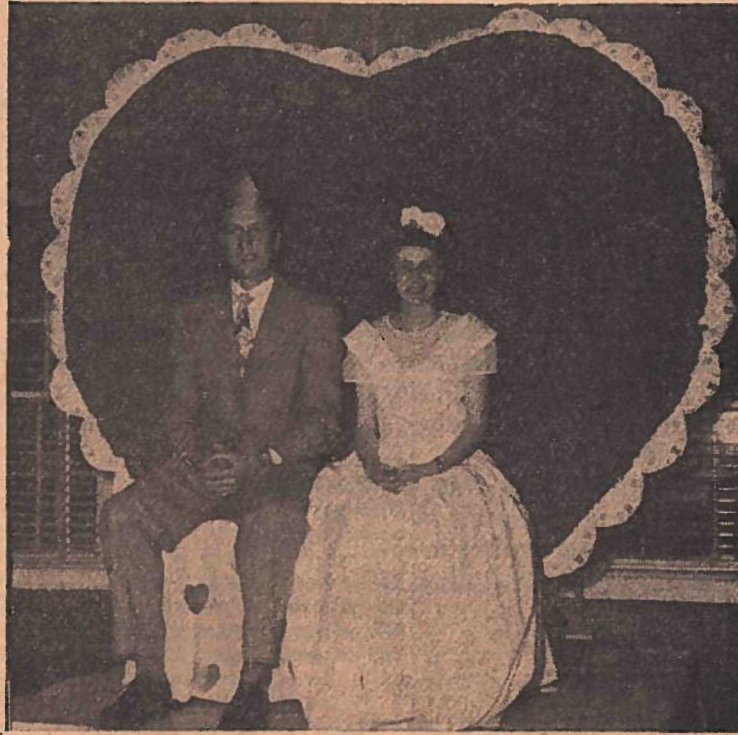
Those nominated for president are Randall Emry, a junior, who has been active in the student body as president of the SCU this past year; Klane Robison, also a junior, and president of the Singing Men; Ralph Beebe, sophomore candidate, who is sports editor of the Crescent; and Roger Smith.

Verne Martin, from the sophomore class, has been nominated for the office of vice-president.

Nominees for ASB secretary include Melba Chandler, Maribeth McCracken, Rosetta Ballard, Lucille Lewis, and Patricia Keppinger, all of whom are juniors.

Those competing for treasurer are Carmen Parmenter, sophomore, Gene Mulkey, and Leland Brown, both juniors. Harold Weesner of the junior class has been nominated for chief treasurer.

Betty Brown, freshman, and Jo Hendricks, sophomore, have been nominated for the office of Crescent editor, and Margaret Weber is nominee for L'Ami editor.



King and Queen of Hearts; John Wood, Salem, Oregon; and Donna Jefferson, Bremerton, Washington, were elected by popular vote of the student body to rule over the formal Valentine party.

Capacity Crowd Packs High School For Third Annual Quartet Festival

"Standing room only" was in order last Sunday afternoon at Newberg Union high school when the GFC Singing Men presented their third annual Gospel Quartet Festival.

A crowd estimated at well over two thousand jammed the building to witness the program. The doors were closed for sometime before the scheduled starting time, as the crowd began to arrive over

two hours early.

The program, under the guidance of Roy Clark and George Bales, got under way at three o'clock with the quartets proceeding on a round-robin between crowds crowded in the gym and auditorium. The blending of male voices definitely took the spotlight, as the quartets were called on by the enthusiastic audiences for many encores.

Male foursomes from all over the Pacific northwest participated in the two and one-half hour festival of song. Heading the list of participants were the inimitable Four Flats; the Harmonaires, 1952 Portland Youth for Christ Quartet Jubilee Champions; and the colorful Chordsmen, the only negro participants. Other quartets included in the program were the Four Men of Note; Moreland Nazarene Gospellers; Northwest Christian college; Portland Christian high school; and the Voice of Faith radio quartet.

The festival was broadcast direct from the stage of the Newberg high school auditorium by radio station KMCM and due to its popularity was rebroadcast once again on Monday evening for thousands of radio listeners.

A reception for all participants was held following the festival in the GFC dining hall. The third anniversary of the organization was celebrated with a buffet luncheon. In a surprise ceremony Roy Clark was named honorary president of the singing men and was presented with a gold trophy by Klane Robison, president of the organization. Welcoming addresses were given the gathering by Frank Starkey, representing the student body of GFC and Dean Donald McNichols, representing the college administration.

Your Freshman Edition

This is your freshman edition of the Crescent. The editorial staff wishes to express their appreciation for the co-operation of their classmates and helpfulness of faculty members.

Although perhaps slightly amateurish, it is hoped that you will enjoy reading this issue.

Freshman Represents GF At Oratorical Contest

Robert Adams, freshman from Kamiah, Idaho, represented George Fox college at the Intercollegiate Forensics Association of Oregon's annual Peace Oratorical contest at Willamette university last Tuesday, speaking on "The Japanese Peace Treaty in Relation to Christianity", stressing particularly religious views of peace.

The winner, Marilee Crawford from Lewis and Clark college will represent Oregon in the national contest sponsored by the Intercollegiate Peace Speech association.

The orations given were persuasive discussions of some topic of vital importance to world peace today. Each contestant composed his own oration of approximately 1,200 words. The speakers were judged on thought, composition and conversational style of delivery.

And They Sought to See . . .

"And he sought to see Jesus who he was; and could not for the press . . ." Luke 19:3. This statement was made in reference to Zacchaeus as he tried to see Christ, who was traveling through Jerico.

To paraphrase, slightly, the Biblical quotation, "And they sought to see Jesus who he was; and did through the press . . ." In publishing this freshman edition of the Crescent, the main objective of the editorial staff has been to clearly depict the standards upheld by George Fox college, that of living Christ daily in all affairs—classes, sports, deputation, school functions and other activities—as well as maintaining a high level of scholastic requirements.

If this is true in this publication the goal will have been achieved.

—B.B.

Wanted: Success

Many a GFC student, after taking a shocked look at his semester grades, has then and there made a solemn pact with himself to study harder in the new semester. This is a very simple resolution to make, but, as with all resolutions, the saying is easier than the doing. Now the semester is one sixth over and more than merely a beginning should have been accomplished. It would be a fairly safe prediction to state that as the semester is begun, so it is finished. Therefore, let us make sure we are achieving as much as we feel we should.

It does not take a college freshman long to realize that the key to accomplishment is self-discipline. This is the theme of his orientation into college. The degree of self discipline may be said to be correlative with the degree of success the student realizes.

Let us take stock of our attainments to date, check up on the rate at which we are approaching our goals, and plan our future work accordingly. The cultivation of self-discipline is hard, but its fruits are sweet.

—D.P.

Ladies Before Gentlemen

No chivalry today? Who said? Perhaps the days of knighthood have become history, but it is evident that men of George Fox college still have a gallant spirit.

This sense of propriety is shown in all areas of the campus. Who leads the way on the canyon bridge? Remember it's rickety. Who pulls the chair out (too far) when being seated in the dining hall? And don't the fellows let the girls sit in the front row of the classroom?

The Twentieth Century Chivalry speeches a few weeks ago seemed to make an impression on the male population on the campus.

—B.B.

Prayer for Prayer's Sake . . .

Many separate prayer meetings, held in the dorms, classrooms, or any quiet spots available, are proving that GFC students are conscious of the effect of prayer has on their lives, and the lives of others.

It is wonderful to note that GFC students realize the important point is to Whom they pray, not what they pray.

—D.P.



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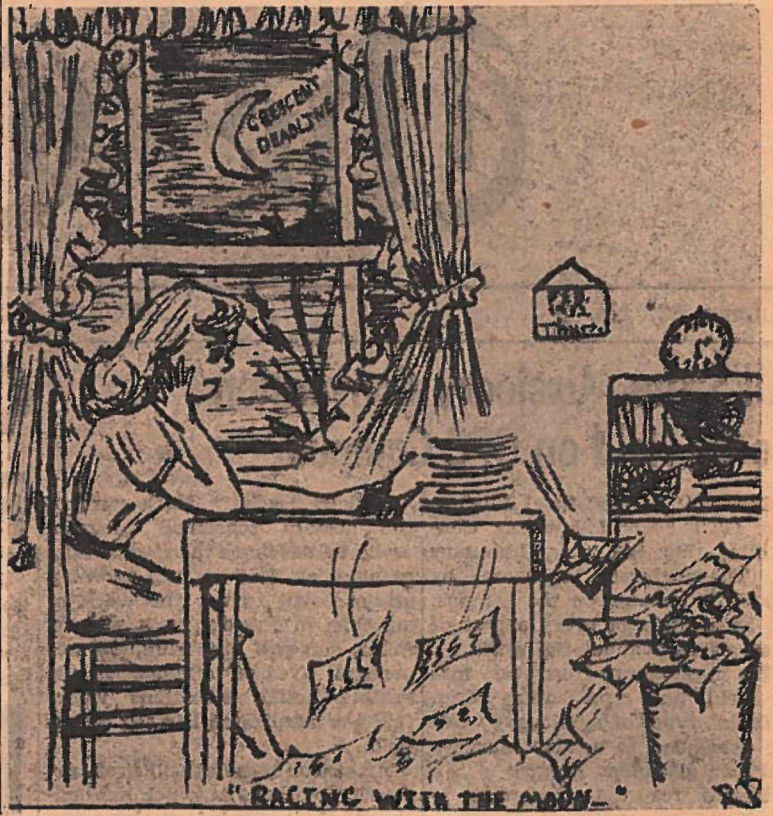
Blake-Starkey Tell of Engagement

The engagement of Miss Barbara Blake, freshman of Sherwood, Oregon, to Frank Starkey, ASB president from Chico, California was announced Thursday, February 7.

The scene of this sacred occasion was our own chapel in Wood-Mar hall. Dominating the platform was a large red and white heart containing the verse, "Let the words of our mouths and the meditations of our hearts be acceptable in Thy sight, O Lord . . ."

Small red hearts bearing the words "Announcing our Engagement" and marking the hymn selection were concealed in the song books.

Klane Robison, tenor, sang a specially arranged version of "My Task." Following this the couple appeared and Frank placed a dainty diamond on the finger of his bride-to-be.



When Washington Was Eighteen . . .

By Elletta Wheeler

"Eighteen! It is unbelievable. Why, it seems such a short while ago that I was intently surveying and drawing maps of our

Verse (or Worse)

WIE ES IN DEM OREGON IST

Es regnet immer hier, Es regnet alle Zeit; Und sage ich zu dir Es tut mir wirklich leid.

Ya, es regnet, regnet, regnet; Der Himmel ist nie klar. Wir gehen alle wieder Idaho Wo es regnet niemal Jahr.

—Herr Adams

HOW IT IS IN OREGON

It's always raining here, It's raining all the time; And I say unto you, It really is a crime.

Yes, it rains, and rains, and rains; The sky is never clear. Let's all go back to Idaho, Where it rains but once a year.

—Bob Adams

Freshmen Found Frenzied Finally

Is this part of our initiation? We are handed a paper (not even a pencil, mind you) and told to get busy and finish our assignments by Friday. So we poor disillusioned freshmen tackle the man-sized job of putting out one edition of Ye Olde Crescent.

We are told that we must spell all words correctly and use proper English. Now ain't that a stoo-pid thing to tell a freshman? As if we don't never spell words write or use good grammar. I was in-salted.

With those pointers in mind, however, I began feverishly to tackle my assignment. With perfection and grace I accomplished the task of writing up the game of last Thursday night. What I still can't figure out is why the editor tore her hair, screamed "You poor soul" and ripped my work of art to shreds. After all, doesn't Dick Zeller play tackle? And I was positive that Norman was the shortstop. And why should she get mad because Woody is water buoy? (Maybe I got it turned around) It was a good bawl game anyway.

After receiving a gentle hint that my story needed more work I set out to see how the others were doing.

Bob Adams was madly scribbling a volume on something about FMF confetti.

Orville Winters had a big scoop on the quartette festival. Somewhere he got wind that there would be four men from Note (some foreign country) who were Uncalled Four but they were coming anyway by Gospel Airlines because their car had Four Flats.

turnip field and yet that was five years back. Strange how I was always the happiest when I was out surveying or working with numbers.

"I wonder how I would have felt then if I had known that in three years Lord Fairfax would appoint me as official surveyor of Culpeper county. Yes, I know I am young for such a position, but I trust by labor is compensating for my youth.

"These years of surveying have been satisfying to me, at any rate. Already it has given me a sense of achievement. But I must not feel that I have achieved, for I haven't! There are years ahead . . . With the disturbances in the colonies, perhaps it will be my lot to be able to share in putting an end to the strife and unrest caused by Britain's increasing tyranny."

Thus it was that he stood in care ful meditation on the dawn of his eighteenth birthday, looking across the panorama, beyond the rising sun, yet little dreaming of his life to come—George Washington, future father of his country.

CO-OP CACKLINGS

The other night as I was in the Co-op I saw various and strange sights. DON PEARSON was LUC (1)Y spending his money. BETTY BROWN was complaining about the hard chairs, but she seemed to be in great COMFORT. MARION PERRY, who likes dogs, said she might take charge of some (KENN,d)EL. MARION CLARKSON seemed lost. He was just WANDAring around. WAL-LY DELANO kept asking about the PRICE of things. JERRY CARR kept mumbling a poem about old mother HUBBARD. JACK HOSKINS said he had a ROSIE future before him. When I asked ORVILLE WINTERS what kind of songs he liked best, he said BALLA(r)Ds. NORMAN said that if he stayed in Oregon much longer he was going to have to grow WEBERED feet. TED EICHENBERGER got a new typewriter with ELITEa type. No one could leave the Co-op when it closed because WANDA PIERSON was standing outside with a BB-gun.

Question of the week: Where was LOIS BAIN when WOODY FLETCHER went to Olympia, Washington between semesters? Also, what happened to his moustache.

BILL got a phone call the other day. It was from STANFIELD but he thought it was CANFIELD and asked Paul for a date.

We have found out that LEA WILKINSON'S favorite song is "Hark, the HAROLD Angels

Popular demand has revived this poem. You can always tell a senior by his long and sedate gown, You can always tell a junior by the way he struts around, You can always tell a sophomore by his sober look and such, You can always tell a freshman but you can't tell him much.

When FRANK STARKEY got a ticket for some mechanical deficiency with his car, he said, "So solly officer, I'll get a BLAKE for it."

By the way, have you heard that cupid really has been on the job? Is seems his arrow hits only senior men and freshmen girls, however. Pretty good, huh? You upper-classmen had better see him for a little assistance. He seems to have done a pretty good job for Ruth and Bill, Frank and Bobby, and Woody and Lois.

"Girls who can't add can always distract." Just thought I'd pass along that meaty maxim.

Well after one like that I had better stop, so like the north wind does, I'll blow.

VALENTINE SURPRISE

Lois Bain, freshman from Portland, and DeForrest Fletcher, a senior from Friday Harbor, Washington, announced their engagement at dinner last evening.

The surprise was revealed by small red hearts saying "Lois and Woody" in the bottom of individual nut cups. Lois wore a corsage of red roses.

SERMONETTE

Yes, But What About . . . ?

"Lord, and what shall this man do?" asked impudent Peter as Christ gave his disciples their final instructions. He was concerned as to whether the other disciples were going to do their part.

Christ answered Peter's inquiry by saying, ". . . what is that to thee? follow thou Me." John 21:22.

George Fox college student body is looking forward to a series of special meetings. Many are already concerned that definite steps will be taken. However, if each one attends to his own business, not worrying whether or not the other efflow is doing his part, everything will move along in order. To paraphrase Christ's answer to Peter, He tells us, "Other's affairs are none of your business; you follow My bidding."

Choir Robes Given Greenleaf Academy

Thirty-four choir robes which, in the past, been used by the George Fox college a cappella choir were recently donated to the Greenleaf Academy at Greenleaf, Oregon for a further term of service.

After the choir purchased new robes last year the old choir robes were packed away unused and unopened until very recently when they again took the limelight and but six were packed, tied and shipped to the Academy.

Mr. Richard Cadd, director of music at Greenleaf Academy, offered to buy the robes from the college. The college, however, felt that they were too worn to sell and donated them instead.

Choir Receives New Members

Six new members have been added to Mrs. Lydia McNichols' choir this semester.

A few members are Dorothy Williams, junior; Miss Barbara Sill, music instructor; Lois Burnett, sophomore; Gene Comfort, sophomore; Don Pearson, freshman; Harley Brotherton, sophomore.

The choir is preparing for their singing tour which will be from April 5-14. They plan to appear in churches in Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

The music department is supplying various musical chapels for the college. One highlight was the musical chapel presented January Selections from Tchaikovsky's "Nut Cracker Suite" were presented on records to the students. These selections were first played by the Philadelphia orchestra and then contrasted with Spike Jones' arrangement.

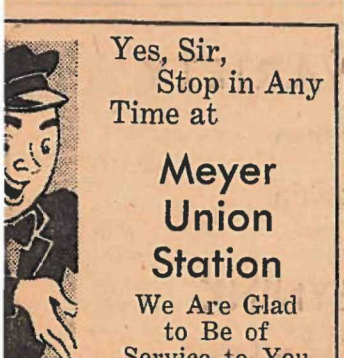
Doekhobor Choir to Appear

The Doekhobor a cappella choir will appear at Newberg Friends church March 2. The choir consists of 25 singers from the orthodox branch of this Canadian group. They will be singing their own compositions of religious songs. The young singers, all of high school and college age, will be entertained overnight in the homes of church members.



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Many Students Hold Regular Positions On Sunday in Surrounding Churches

Deputation teams, as well as more than thirty students holding regular positions, go from George Fox college each Sunday to help in surrounding churches.

Duties of students holding regular positions include song leading, Sunday school classes, junior

church leadership and assistant pastors.

Since Thanksgiving the college has supplied the pulpit at Scotts Mills, Oregon, because of their pastoral vacancy.

On February 10 a group consisting of Jack Snow, of Portland, Louise Price, junior, and Wally Delano, freshman, with Paul Mills went to Hillsboro, Oregon.

The college Christian Endeavor had charge of the evening service at Newberg Friends church. Short talks were given on different phases of C.E., as well as special music by Priscilla Doble, Norman and Orville Winters, and a C.E. choir.

This Sunday groups will go to Lents, Springbrook, and Hillsboro Friends churches. February 24 a group will go to the Friends church at Marion, Oregon.

Foreign Interest At Trefian Meeting

Mrs. Charles Haworth, wife of GFC Spanish professor, spoke at yesterday's Trefian meeting on "Cuban Culture in Contrast With American Culture." Mr. and Mrs. Haworth were missionaries in Cuba for about 13 years. Mr. Haworth's informal talk portrayed the various customs of the Cuban people.

The Scottish brogue of Mrs. F. W. Meyer entranced the members of the Trefian Literary society at their last January meeting. She presented the Scottish poetry of Robert Burns and interesting incidents of her own life.

Mrs. Meyer arrived in the United States when a young lady in her late teens, and later settled in Dundee, Oregon, where she and her husband now live.

After the program the traditional second semester tea was served.

Scribblers' Anthology Published This Spring

The Scribblers' club, GFC English majors' organization, will publish its annual anthology this spring, Priscilla Doble, club president revealed.

The anthology, made up of original student writings appearing in print for the first time, is being presented in mimeographed form. Contributions by any GFC student are considered for publication, however standards for compositions as set up by the club are high. Only works of superior quality are printed.

The Scribblers' club is open only to upper-division English majors. Beside printing the anthology of student writings, the club holds regular meetings promoting the appreciation of literature.

Main Singer Dies; Opera Cancelled

Because the main character of the opera, "Die Fledermaus," died and the opera was cancelled, Miss Barbara Sill's music appreciation class has postponed its music night to a later date.

The comic opera, "Die Fledermaus," seemingly jinxed from the start, was scheduled to have played in the Portland Civic auditorium, February 16 and 17.

Not long before the close of the production, the leading character, Donald Dame died suddenly. Although previously warned by his physician to take it easy or leave the opera company, Dame was said to have died from overwork.

The final epitaph was written to the production when the Metropolitan traveling company cancelled all engagements following their appearance in Minneapolis. It was revealed that the immense expense of scenery, costumes, lodging, and top rate performers had caused the production to close.

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Selective Service Applications Due

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in 1952 should file applications at once for the April 24 administration, Selective Service National Headquarters advised today.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 10, 1952. Early filing will be greatly to the students' advantage.

Results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test.

Colleen Townsend Coming

Colleen Townsend, converted movie actress, and her husband, Louis Evans, will appear at Newberg high school, February 24, at 8:00.

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Actorators Disclose Spring Production

Actorators will present for their spring production **The Crown of Thorns** by Milton S. Agnew, a three-act religious drama centered around Pontious Pilate, Roman governor of ancient Israel.

The drama evolves about the crucifixion with the plot commencing on the day before it and culminating on the dark day of the crucifixion.

The cast will include five men and two women. Tryouts will be announced in the near future, according to Marvin Baker, director. A copy of the play will be found in the reserve section of the library.

Performances will be given on April 4 and 5 in the college chapel.

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Dribbles . . . by Elmer

Well, fans, the 1951-52 basketball season is rapidly drawing to a close. Seven games are remaining on the schedule, five of them being conference tilts.

If the Quakers can take the remaining conference games they will end up in a tie for first place in the Metropolitan league. "If" is a small word with a big meaning. Also, if the Quakers lose another league game the championship will be a very steep pull.

The age old story "a ball game is not over until the final whistle," was again proven on the local hardwood last Friday evening. The Concordia Lutherans left both players and fans in a stupor with a comeback rally which left the Quakers a heartbreaking defeat, also dropping them to a tie for second place with Oregon Dental School.

It will be a game between the midgets and the giants tomorrow night in Hester gym as GFC goes against the Economy Drugs from Hillsboro in a non-conference tilt. We have received information that Wilbur Pearson, 6', 6" center who played for the Hillsboro Argus, will be helping the Druggists in their attempt to avenge an earlier loss to the Quakers. With Wilbur Pearson and Joe Joraus you can see where we get the idea of giants.

Attention or recognition is hardly given to a JV team. Of course this is probably somewhat expected, but the Quaker JV boys are doing a good job this year of providing preliminary entertainment for the Varsity games. They and their coach have put in many long hours of practice and hard work.

Some of the boys who are doing remarkably well on the JV team are Clinton Brown, Jim Lied-

Quakerettes Gain First Victory

George Fox's Quakerettes won their first victory of the season Tuesday night over the Portland Christian high school girls here. The final score was 33-13. The Quakerettes held the lead throughout the whole game.

The teams were composed of freshman and sophomore girls from George Fox and the girls from Portland Christian high school.

The game was a practice game and the high school girls did fairly well considering that this is their first year of organized basketball.

Louise Ralphs, graduate of GFC was the visiting team's coach.

Gay Foley officiated as umpire and Marjorie Larrance as referee.

High point honors went to Lois Burnett of GFC with 17 points.

Composing the Quakerette team were Muriel Hoover, Jennie Adams and Lois Burnett as forwards and Lavelle Robison, Marilyn Barnes and Wanda Smith as the guards.

Dorothy Williams was both scorekeeper and substitute.

League Standing

	W	L	Pct.
Concordia	4	1	.800
George Fox	3	2	.600
Oregon Dental	3	2	.600
Reed	2	2	.500
Oregon Medical	2	2	.500
Multnomah	0	5	.000

ke, and Orville Winters. Jim Liedke is leading the juniors in the scoring column. His scoring ability looked very impressive in the game with Concordia. Orville Winters adds rebounding power and Clint Brown can come through in a clinch with his long, one-handed shots.

The boys and their coach, Woody Fletcher, deserve a lot of praise for the hard work they have done this year.

As the basketball season dwindles and the coming of spring approaches, we will soon be hearing the old familiar sound of the crack of the bat on the ball and the crunching of cinders under flying feet.

GFC will support both a baseball and track team during the coming season.

Coming Games

- *Feb. 15—GFC vs. Oregon Medical at YMCA.
- 16—GFC vs. Willamette Frosh at Salem.
- * 22—GFC vs. Reed at George Fox.
- 23—GFC vs. Economy Drug at George Fox.
- * 29—GFC vs. Multnomah at YMCA.
- *Mar. 8—GFC vs. Oregon Dental at George Fox.
- * 15—GFC vs. Concordia at Concordia.

*Metropolitan league games.

Girls Defeated In First Game

The GFC girls' basketball team played their first game Friday, February 11, losing to Sherwood high school, 21 to 32 in the Sherwood Community high school gym.

The score was very close during the first half. Nancy Foley's leg was hurt during the last minutes of the second quarter. Marjorie Larrance, the manager, substituted in her place. Larrance played the third quarter, but guard Virginia Peters, took her place during the fourth quarter.

The halftime score was Sherwood high, 18, and GFC, 15.

Sherwood's Carolyn Young took scoring honors for the evening with 16 points. Marilyn Huston led the Quakerettes with 11.

George Fox—Marilyn Houston (11), Nancy Foley (9), Jennie Adams (2).

BALESMEN MEET W.U. FROSH

Tomorrow night the Balesmen travel to Salem to meet Willamette university's Frosh in a preliminary to a jayvee game. It is predicted to be a gruelling and hard fought game though. Although the Frosh are a good deal larger, the Balesmen are an aggressive, hard fighting team and will definitely give the Frosh a tussle.



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Sports Flash

Tonight's game with Oregon Medical School has been cancelled. A substitute game with the First Christian church of Salem, twice victors over the GFC JV's, has been scheduled here on the home floor. There will be two games, the preliminary starting at 6:45 p. m.

Quakers Meet Rival On Home Floor

The Balesmen quintet will face a revenge-seeking Reed crew on the Quakers' maple next Friday evening in one of the most important games of league play.

Earlier in the season the league leading GFC five struggled from behind to gain a 55 to 51 victory over the disappointed Reed. Quaker foul shot accuracy aided considerably in the win. Free throw percentage for the GFC squad was .524 against Reed's .143.

Reed was edged out in one game last year 63 to 62 by a similar Quaker team, but in the other walloped them on their own floor. However, GFC has made some valuable additions in freshmen, Orville Winters, and Elmer Kendall, while on the other hand, losing valuable Cliff Ralphs and Fred Littlefield. The odds seem to be slightly in favor of the Bales crew but evenly enough divided that victory for either is possible.

Quakers Crush WSER Preachers

The local Foxians rolled over the WSER hoopsters here Saturday, February 2, to the tune of 83 to 56.

Elmer Kendall led the Quakers with 20 points and Jerry Carr and Nigel Shockey followed closely with 16 and 15, respectively.

Bales, Quaker coach, cleared the bench, using the second five about half the game.

Norval Hadley, former ace from George Fox, took high point honors for the evening, with 22 points.

In the preliminary game the Quaker JV's bowed to the First Christian church of Salem.

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Lutherans Top Quakers in Final Minute; Take First Place in Metropolitan League

The Concordia Lutherans overcame an 11 point lead here Friday, February 8, to topple the Foxians and hand them their second conference loss.

At the start of the game, both teams were unable to find the hoop. Finally Hein swished two buckets from the field and started a rally for Concordia which found them in possession of an 18 to 13 point lead at the close of the first quarter.

Gerald Lemmons, fiery guard for the host team, made four quick buckets plus a free shot to start a landslide of Quaker points which culminated in a halftime score of 33 to 27 in favor of George Fox.

Nigel Shockey duplicated Lemmons' feat by dunking four field goals and one charity toss in the third quarter to push the Quakers out into a 14 point lead. GFC led at the start of the fourth quarter 57 to 45.

With six minutes of playing time remaining, the Concordia quintet started the comeback rally that resulted in a final victory and which gave them the undisputed first place in the Metropolitan league.

Kendall, high-stepping forward for George Fox was ousted via the foul route. Lemmons and Martin were also pulled when they committed five miscues.

Only a few seconds left to play, Friefall swished a short shot to throw the Lutheran five into a 2-point lead.

George Fox drew a foul and took the ball out of bounds with two seconds left to play. Field passed to Ralphs who took a desperate shot from the sideline. The Quakers' cause was finished as the ball careened off the side of the backboard.

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Dentists Give Fox First League Loss

The Oregon Dental School handed the Quakers their first conference loss, 46 to 38 Friday, February 1, in the Reed college gymnasium.

It was a cold night for the locals as time and time again they came in possession of the ball but failed to score.

The Dental crew monopolized the ball a big share of the game as they used a ball-controlling offense.

In an attempt to break up this semi-stall employed by the Dentists, the local five used a pressing defense. But their efforts went for naught as the Dentists began to pull away in the waning minutes of play.

Although the Quaker boys were under par, the score reveals that the game was a low scoring contest which was due also to the type of slow breaking, set offense used by the Dental School.

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